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PETE COLOMBO, Prop.

James Thompson has been arrest- Wm. Bennett, senior, and W. Bennet transbrook, charged with the nett, junior, left Lundbreck for Celumurder of Morgan Price, who died gary on Priday last with an entry of from a rifle-shot wound on Friday thirteen Hereford bulls for the an

### STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

SOAP CHIPS, 2 lbs for 25c - 25-lb bexes .....\$2.65 

 
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DEATH OF PERCY BARRELL

since that time. He was active in since that time. He was active in sports and was attending the pro-inicial school of technology and art. He is survived by his parents; a prother, Wilfred, principal of the Namayo school at Edmonton; three W. Wilson, Calgary, and Lilla, of

Young, formerly of Blairmore, and family (Frank), Mr. and Mrs. Mike

#### COWLEY HAPPENINGS

while the consolation was awarded to and Mrs. James Allan and family, Mr. Mrs. Jim Suith. Among those present were: Mesdames Pen, Swanson, Mundie, Smith, Grove, Lambert, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Goddy McLeod and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy McLeod and family.

The local Masons held a excial Higginbotham and family, Jee Jano vening in their hall on Friday last. stak, Miss A. Yuill, Mr. and Mrs.

the shelves this week;

linson; "Smoke and Steel," by Sand-kins and family (Buarmore), Mr. and burg; "History of The Standard Oil Mrs., James Cardle and family Co.," in 2 volumes, by Tarbell; (Maple Leaf), Mr. and Mrs. Young-Poems of Wordsworth," "Poems of berg and family (Mapl. Leaf), Mr. 

Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to and Mrs. Moses Johnson and family

Former Kaiser Wilhelm is reputed to be the richest German, residing Aliferia in the fatherland or abroad, the schiebes would probably give that the schiebness would probably give and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas His ex-highness would probably give half his great wealth to once more lead a division of Uhlans through the (Calgary), Miss Gladys Cohen (Winnipeg), Miss Audrey M Howe (Mer-

DEATH OF DAVID M. McLEOD

parents, four sisters and brothers.

Funeral took place on Taesday afternoon, and was very largely at-tended. The remains were laid to Namayo school at Edmonton; three rest in the Coleman Union cemetery issters, Mrs. E. S. Campbell and Mrs. following an impressive service held W. Wilson, Calgary, and Lills, of Blairmore.

Funeral to:k place on Monday afternoon, the remains being laid to rest in the Burnsland cemetery. Ser-vices were conducted by Rev. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas He Family, (Frank), Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy (Medicine Hat), Mr. and His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrell, resided in Bárimore for seeveral years, Mr. Barrell being manager of the Greenhill hotel. He is now manager of the Vale at Calgary. Mrs.

Barrell is a sister of Mrs. W. Howe here, and Mrs. Sargent at Fa'th, Alberta.

With the bereaved we extend sympathy. Lege No. 30, A.F. & A.M., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Graham and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire are re-neiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 29th. A dance was held in the bert, Minerva Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Mr. and Mrs. John school house on Friday night, in aid of the school fair fund.

Harry W. Clarke and Hubert, Mr. son, Fordyee, Christie, Littleton, For- iji, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy McLeed and tame tier, Cleland, Tustian, Murphy, and Missea Mary Kaye and Nelle Mc-Williams.

The local Masons, held to send the Mrs. Thomas. svening in their hall on Friday last.
The early part of the evening was
Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Dalved. The first prize was won by
Mrs. Fred Tustian (silver pie dis-h):
defends first, Harry Mundie (silver,
don Steeves (Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs.
Berved by the lad'es, dancing was.
Wm. Hoggan and children, Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Conger (Merceal),
Mrs. H. S. Hymers (Winnipez), Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Conger (Merceal),
Mrs. Ferguuon and Joy, Mr. and Mrs.
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S. A. Williams, Margaret and
Mrs. S. A. Williams, Margaret and
Mrs. W. (Nelson, B.C.), Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDonald and family (South Slo-"Great Sea Stories," by H. M. Tom- can, B.C.), Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tomp

(Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs. J. As bridge and family, Coleman Mission

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ccal), Mr. Thomas Hill (Mercoal), ing Coleman in around twelve hours Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donkin and family (Calgary).

Upon receipt of news that David had taken a turn for the worse, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, who has been employed at the Mrs. McLeod who has been employed at Wissaniers, made the trip by airmail ed during the college of th me a turn for the worse, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod desire to who has been employed at thank all who in various ways asist-g; made the trip by airmail ed during David's illness, and for the

# Burns' "Shamrock" Ham and Bacon for Easter

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## Why France Is Economically Strong

Trying to ferret out the reason why France, of all the major nations, has no unemployment, but rather is importing 3,000,000 allens to work in her fields, mines and factories, Freeman Tilden writes in the World's Work on "Why France is the Top-Dogs"

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on "Why France is the Top-Dog."

All the chimneys of French factories are smoking. Portuguese workers have been imported in droves to supply the shortage of labor. Italians armed with picks and shovels follow Napoleon's trail over the Alps, in reverse order. Three hundred thousand Poles were given jobs last year. There are no doles, no Communists, no bread lines.

The findings run something as follows: Frenchmen are born marketers. They waste nothing. They know how to stretch French paper to make the two ends meet. Nothing is wasted.

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two ends meet. Nothing is wasted.

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Is the French way not the better way? Does it not make for greater contentment, a more consistent measure of good times, a more enjoyable

### Alberta Fur Farming

# Three Hundred and Forty Indiv

Farms In the Province
According to the annual report of
Benjamin Lawton, Alberta game commissioner, some 340 persons or companies were operating fur farms within the province in 1930. On these
farms were the following animals:
Musicrats, 45,510; silver foxes, 13,527; muskrats, 45,510; allver foxes, 13,527; milk, 1,600; cross foxes, 786; red cross foxes, 279; blue foxes, 455; rab-bits, 409; badgers, 152; beavers, 112; caracul sheep, 169; and smaller num-bers of fisher, marten, raccoon, skunk, fitch, coyote and lynx.

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### Junior Agricultural College

# Proposal For Establishment Of Col-lege At Head Of the Lakes

The establishment of a Junior Agri-The establishment of a Junior Agri-cultural College at the Head of the Lakes for the training of young men and women of Northwestern Ontario was advocated before the Fort Wil-liam Chamber of Commerce at a re-cent meeting. Members of the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce at-tended the meeting and supported the proposal.

## Heart and Nerves So Bad Was Unable To Sleep For Hours

Was Uname to help for hours
Miss Theream M. Ravary, Gallingertown,
Ont., writes:—'I was troubled, for almost a
year, with my heart and nerves, especially on
retiring at night when I would be unable to
sleep for hours. I was easily fatigued, and became very excitable and irritable. A friend
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## Military Medal Law Revised

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be automatically deprived of the
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in the past.

## **BREAKS UP GAS** IN THE STOMACH

Don't suffer from dangerous gas pressing around your heart, from sourmess, acidity, blosting or pain of indigention. Stop worrying, Wheelest take is little Missanted Magnesia — powher or tablets. It breaks up gas, mettralizes acids and keeps the stom-ach sweet and strong, and indigentian perfect. At all good drug stores.

## A Dangerous Weapon

Germany Is Replacing Beer Steins
With Paper Cups
Beer mugs always have been dangerous weapons in Germany. But
no longer will political gatherings break up with the air filled with flyings beer mugs. The Berlin police
have issued an order that when politicians get together there shall be
no stein on the table, but paper cups
instead.
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This is, going to remove a good, deal of the dramatic from Berlin cafe gatherings. But it should bring relief to overworked hospitals, which usually have a number of injured to patch up after a Fascist or a Communist meeting. No much of a dent in the human anatomy can be made with a paper cup. with a paper cup.

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### Half and Half

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A lady much above the usual size
was trying to enter a street car. A
passeager, who was waiting to get
off, began to laugh at her rutile efforts.
"If you were half a man, you'd
help me on this street car," snapt
the fat hady.
The passeager retorted, "Madam,
if you were half a lady, you wouldn't
need any help."

. W. N. U. 1888

## New Canadian Destroyers

End Of Communism

McGill Economist Sees Swiet Depairs Folied By Human
Nature

"Russia-is going to break, Communism will prove unavailing, the five-year-plan is doomed to failure, and the greatest despotism and tyramy that the world has everseen will be folied by human nature," declared Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the department of political economy of McGill University, addressing the lanior board of trade of Montreal recently on Communism.

The professor issued a warning that police batons were not the correct means of destroying Communism in Canada. "The needs of the people which lead them to seek after anything new must be satisfied as the first and only step required to do away with this evil," he said, referring to Communism in this country.

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# California Protects Its Fruit Industry

# Prohibit Banana Imports So copie Will Eat Home Grown

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This important change is one of
the new provisions governing military medals announced in the London Gazette. It is stiplated, however,
that the award of the V.C. may be
cancelled by the King, who may also
cancelled by the King and when,
the recommendation for annulment is
withdrawn.

BERFANC LID CAC when it comes to their favorite fruit. To make it all the easier for them to do this there are to be no more bananas in California if the legislators of California are to have their way.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Big Business In Farm Machinery

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Nearly 109,000 Tractors Sold Is

Western Canada Is Fast Twelve

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Nearly 109,000 tractors have been
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sold in the west in 1930, 826 were
bought in Saskatchewan.

Should Look After Hi Should Look After Himself a A traveller in the Orient saked a pasha, "Is your civil service like ours? Are there retiring allowances and pensions?" "My illustrious friend," replied the pasha, "the public func-tionary here who stands in need of a

To Frint Address
Categorized as a "speech of international importance" one thousand copies of the recent address of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, before the American Bar Association, are to be printed in the records of the United States senate, it was learned recently.

### Good Price For Livesto

Good Price For Livestock The Manitoba Agricultural Co-recently shipped three baby be to the Union Stock Yards mar which established a new sea "top." The beeves averaged pounds and sold for \$5.00 per dredweight.

Perhaps the world may owe you a living, but you will die of starva-tion if you sit down and wait for it to call and settle.



Bubber Wheels For Dining Cars
The possibility of 'rubber dining
tree possibility of the principal
French roads. Experiments are being conducted on a branch line to fit.
Florent. Gasoline-driven engines with
rubber tires have been operating for
several months, and experts believe
that their adaptation for passenger
cars also will lessen noise, shocks,
and deterioration of the rails.

The heart of an insect is reversible, sending the blood backward as well as forward.

Proposes New Study
For Canadian Schools Many Movie Actors Lose Li

Many Movie Actors Lose Lives Is Making Pletures and Packing thrills and realism into the movies is fraught with deaths and accidents often as tragic and thrilling as the seems depicted. To During the last fave years, fifty-off we actors, extras and studio work-off men have lost their lives in making policities, and accord of others re-First-Ald. and Home Nursing Useful
Subjects, Says Colonel Hodgetts
First aid and home nursing should
be made subjects in public schools,
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of the organization in Ottawa. This type
of training would, he said, he more
of training would, he said, he more
puseful than "some of the twadfot"
now being taught.

The year 1930 was described as
surpassing all other years in the history of the association. In the variand prodiciency certificates were
awarded in 12,8256 cases. Certificates
and awards had a grand total of 16,
T48. The annual report was presented
by Hon. J. H. King, president,

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Cancer Fatients

Will Be Used in the Treatment of Cancer Patients
A giant X-ray tube, developing 600,000 volts, has been developed at the California Institute of Technology, for treating patients suffering from cancer, a formal statement issued by the Tustitute announced.

The statement said that, "An Dr. The statement and that, "An Dr.





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## **DIVERGENT VIEWS EXPRESSED IN COMMONS DEBATE**

Ottawa, Ont.—Political leaders in Quebec Federal politics swung into action in the House of Commons. In continued debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general, and Hon. Ernest Lapoints, former minister of justice, expressed divergent views.

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Mr. Sauve spoke first. It was his
initial speech in the House of Commons, and his reception, especially
when he spoke at some length. In
English, was hearty. He defended
the government, reviewed what had
been done to aid the unemployed and
assist the farmer, and asked for cooperation of all parties to make the
coming economic conference a nucesse. He also remarked that, in demouncing the action of the government in respect to Russia, the leader
of the opposition was actually desouncing the Quebec government.
Hon. Ernest Lapointe, veteran of
24 years in parliament, found the
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is years in parliament, found in least Imperial Conference, ample asson for criticism of the government, Mr. Lapointe, who has himidif represented Canada at Imperial Conferences, censured Preher R. B. Bennett for the meranty spirit which he claimed had nimated him in his negotiations. "The British Commonwealth is n idea; it is a soul," asserted Mr. apointe. "To base it on a meranty foundation is to court disater. The tie of sentiment is thin, ut it is a strong. It may seem reak, it may be invisible to those for camor see anything outside a

weak, it may be invisible to those who cannot see anything outside a ledger, but this tie has proven equal to the test to which it has always been put in periods of troubles and difficulty."

Mr. Lapointe had criticism for Mr. Bennett in the ground of interference. In British domestie

"To face protection upon Britain, as the prime minister of Canada tried to do, was not only basing the Empire on an economic fallacy, but it was inherfering in the 'most direct way with the domestic policy of the United Kingdom," charged the formatic policy of the control of

way with the domestic policy of the United Kingdom," charged the form-re ministee of Justice. Miles Agnee MacPhall, Progressive member for Southeast Crey, and the Agnee of Commons, followed Mr. Laplotte, of Commons, followed Mr. Laplotte, of Commons, followed Mr. Laplotte, In his speech Mr. Sauve had made direct reference to Miss MacPhall. He sald that the arguments advanced by her in speeches had "been of such a subtle character as to induce me to excuse her for the stand she has taken toward resistance by the province of Quebec to the granting of the franchise to women."

Washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the surplus wheat held by the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the washington, D.C.—Old suggestion that the washington purplus wh Drill For Oil
Winnipeg, Man.—It is understood
here that an oil company, name uninnown, will expend \$250,000 in testing property in the town of St. Boniface, adjacent to Winnipeg, to aucetain if oil exists in the district. It
was reported that a 69-day option
has been let by the St. Boniface councill on a block of 14 acres at a price
of \$2,000 an acre.

Wolves Terrorize Settlers
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Wolves in
large packs, coming down from the
hills in Moran township, east of the
city, are becoming such a menace
around the scattered settlements that some the scattered settlements that ishmen and others no longer go into e woods except in numbers, accord-g to word received here recently.

London, England.—The Ring invested the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General designate of Canada, with the insignia of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, Lord and Lady Bessborough find luncheon with Their Majesties arter the ceremony of investiture.

W. N. U. 1883

## Disorders In India

## **Must Serve Sentence**

Sixteen-Year-Old Farm Boy Fails In Appeal To Higher Court

Toronto, Ont.—Robert Kitowski, 16-year-old farm boy, must serve his sentence of five years at the Stoney sestence of five years at the Stonay. Mountain penitentiary and receive 20 lashes as imposed by Magistrate Cruno for the sholding-up, and robbing of the Dominion Bank at Fort Frances, on February 11 last. This was the declaim of the First Appellate Court of the Ontario, at Ongoode Hall, Terosito, following an earnest pies for "a more humans punishment! from A. A. MacDonald, counsel for the young prisoner.

et.
Youthfulness of the prisoner which
brought forth a "popular clamor"
following the sentence, did not appeat to the first divisional court, the
chief justice, Sir William Mulock, declared in announcing their judgment.

## To Dispose Of Wheat

Senator Borah Would Donate Surpl Wheat in United States To China Washington, D.C.—Old suggesti that the surplus wheat held by t

No Change In Construction Program
Prince Albert, Saak.—There will be de class farmer had by bo means disno change in the \$3,000,000 construction plans of the Canadian Pacific Railway in northern Saakatchewan, it was emphatically declared here by D. D. C. Coleman, Winnipeg, vice-president was the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Toronto, Ont.—The well-to-do mid
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Followed Nurse Cavell

Brussels, Belgium.—It was belatedby learned here that Miss Anne ScottJames, 56, who gained fame as a
nurse in the Great War, died March
21. Miss Scott-James assumed the
mantie of the English nurse, Edith
Cavell, shot as spy by the Germans
ddring the war. Following Miss
Cavell's execution, she saisled Allied
soldlers to cross the Dutch frontier.

Will Entertain Governor-General
Ottawa, Ont. Canada's new governor-general—the Earl of Beashorough—will be the guest of honor
on April 8, at a dinner tendered by
Premier R. D. Bennett. Members of
the government, the leader of the opposition, and manubers of the privy
council will attend the function.

## Man Without a Country

Cawaporo Troops Shoot Down 50
Riching Nationalists
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Raceth, India:—Turmoil broke out
again in India: Mahaman Candhi,
here for the Nationalist congress
meeting, was jeeded by Communists,
and troops at Cawapore shot down
at least 30 toting Nationalists.
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public comment because, not only did
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In 1923 he went to United States,

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNOR



Earl of Clarendon, newly ap-pointed governor-general of South Africa, as seen in his official uniform. Africa, as seen in his official uniform.
Lord Hyde, the Earl of Clarendon,
was a fruit farmer, near Pickering,
Ont., in 1912, when both he and Lady
Hyde lived in an ordinary farm
house.—Copyright by Acme Newspictures.

## Express Train Leaves Track

One Life Lost and Fifteen Injured In Wreck Near Swift Current



## May Increase Postal Rates On Newspapers

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Department

Ottawa, Ont.—Voicing a protest against the projected increase of postal charges on second class mail matter, a delegation of over 20 members of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association conferred dere with Hon. Arthur Sauve; post-master-general.

The government has had before it for some time the proposal to increase the mail rates on second class mail matter, under which category are included newspapers and periodicals. For the current fiscal year the deficit of the post office department will likely range between five and six million dollars, and the proposal to raise the rate on newspapers has been advanced in an effort to overcome some of that deficit.

the House of Commons that Sir Josiah will sail this week for Candada.

It was known that the Brittish conomistic had been invited to represent the Dominion Government, but the recent announcement carried the first intimation that he had accepted by the post. The royal commission as is consisted the Brittish formers.

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## MARKET BOARD FOR WHEAT IS RECOMMENDED

Winnipeg, Man.—Establishment of a permanent Canadian maxiecting board was urged in the Manitoba legislature by Hon. R. A. Hoey, min-siter of education. Answering critic-ism of wheat pool operations, Mr. Hoey contended that a permanent markets board would have a vital and

markets board would have a vital and direct relationship to the recovery of agriculture in the west.

He also proposed, in speaking on the second reading debate on ratification of government pool loan guarantees that quality production should be insisted on and that products abould be standardized from coast to coast.

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Hon. O. P. Goucher

NOVA SCOTIA has as its Minis-NOVA SCOTIA has as its Minis ter of Natural Resources Hon O. P. Goucher, who has been closel identified with agricultural work fo identified with agricultural work for many years. He is also chairman of the Nova Scotia Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Con-ference. Born in Annapolis County in 1865, Mr. Goucher graduated from the

Mr. Goucher graduated from the public and high schools and finished off his education at the Truro Nor-

off his education at the Truro Normal School. For four years he was principal of the Lawrencetown High School and for another six years acted in similar capacity at the Middleton High School. Entering commercial life in 1902 he became associated with the Manufacturer's Life organization and in 1925 assumed the general managership of the company for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Goucher was cleeted to the Nova Scotia Legislature in 1925, and was called upon to enter the Government in 1930, taking the portfolio of natural resources.

For a number of years he was, closely associated with the fruit growing industry of his Province, owning and supervising an apple orchard of considerable size in the heart of the Annapolis Valley.

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MOTOR BUS COMPETITION

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time a particularly risky one-is now being ousted from one section of the West by those who have followed in its wake. Without the railway, the bus companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a deep-roted appeal for a companies would not be able to open and with a companies would not be able to open and wit

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along the tracks, small transportation The vastness and potential greatness concerns are attempting to cut down of the Dominion will be emphasized.

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A farmer met one of his menser-

tures, which are started by those who given alternately by an eminent Brit-do not know the transportation busi- ish or French speaker, living in Lonness. These set out to under-cut the don or Paris, and a musical or se rallway prices. They succeed—for a ing number by artists from Great time. Then, inevitably, they find they Britain and the continent.

nnot meet expenses. They go out f business, yet, in the meantime, a ertain amount of business has been ken from the railway. There is, action of young women in Canadian oreover, no definite end to the numeror of persons who will start out in mistresses from English schools and durately supplied with form who will make an effort to operate direct on of Miss Eddih Thompson. C-transportation systems at cut-rate B.E., of Suffolk, England, and Misfares. The impact of these succes-Display advertising rates on applisive ventures—even though they end will arrive at Hallax on April will immediately commence. nues is, during the course of a year,

Blairmore, Alta., Thur., April 2, 1931 of no considerable proportions.

The Canadian Pacific Railway encountering difficulties of a different nature, but, none the less, just as formidable, as it did in the days of way's celebrations of its fitteth an-niversary will consist of cancellation In addition to the above, it might of the Crows' Nest train. This has be stated that the bus companies or been rendered imperative by motor truck companies are entitled to no

#### CANADA ON PARATE

Distinctly Canadian in character penditure. 25 stations each Friday night is being The situation is a difficult one. No-

fortunate advantage of the railway place Canada literally on parade in an educational, musical and historion Cancellation of the Crows' Nest ic way. The best Canadian crchest. train is one instance of the difficult leaders, the outstanding Canadian

train is one instance of the difficult leaders, the outstanding Canadian competition the transcontinental rall-dramatic directors and an impressive way of today has to face. The rall-list of well-known public men, giving way remains the only certain and reas-brief, inspirational addresses, will schable form of transportation from 'seek to strike a truly national note in the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is this weekly feature. Guest artists

the railway's short-distance business. The whole program, in short, will in cases where these concerns are provide a kaledoscopic view of Canoperated upon a reliable basis, they ada, past and present, by means of are taking legitimate advantage of the best musical and drammtic talent circumstances, and—apart from the in the Dominion, and from the lips disparity in maintenance costs—the of statesmen, educationists and men railway in many cases is holding its of industrial affairs. Each weekly own. There are, however, other ven—broadcast will feature a short talk three which ros advants the control of the control of

NEW FLAG WILL

FLY AT OTTAWA

With the arrival in Ottawa thi week of Canada's new governor-gen eral, the Earl of Bessborough, us will be made for the first time of th lag for governors-general, not only ordered and approved, but a:tuall designed by His Majesty the King. I is not the personal flag of Lord Bess borough, but rather of his posi and that of his successors.

The flag is large and the field na In the centre is a crown o cold or yellow surmo n'ed by a li Ornamental coloring beneath the semic reular, the word "Canada." The dominions with the name beneath the

The new flag will be flown over R dean Hall and also over the eastern block, when the governor-general is in his office. Moreover, and this is a new departure following royal orders. small size of it will be flown fro motor, car in which His Excellency drives about,

ENGLISH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO VISIT CANADA

With a view to gaining arst-hand information with respect to the edu Stewart Galt. Toronto. and will immediately commence : ng to Osborne Scott, general has senger agent for the Canadian Na-t'onal Railways.

The party will spend a day at each

of the western universities and one day at one of the universities in each of the eastern provinces. Miss of the eastern provinces. Miss Thompson is at present in the west

completing arrangements for the trip.

The various types of schools for M.A., Ed nourga Ladies' college; Miss than those of 1922." Site leaving that those of 1922. Site leaving the Girl's High School; Miss M. G., Clarke, M.A., Manchester Hight Clarke, M.A., Manchester Hight Clarke, M.A., Manchester Hight Clarke, M.A., Ladies' College, Cheltenham; M.ss. H., Ladies' College, Cheltenham; M.ss. H., to the public which owned the system and to the efficiency with which its School London

## "FLEECING THE PUBLIC"

It is high time that steps were taken to curb a hypccritical system of merchandising foisted upon a gullible will public. Children are induced to solve some simple puzzle and "win" a prize When they respond they are told that they must sell so many tins of salve. so many bottles of perfume, or some such line of junk. Out of compassion

A farmer met one of his menser-vants setting off from the farm one evening, all dressed up and carrying

a lantern.
"What' are ye aff tae, Sandy, wi'
the licht?" he said.
"Oh," said Sandy, "I'm aff tae tak'
my sweethe'rt for a walk."
"What," said the farmer,

my wife for five years, but I never needed a licht wi' me!"

"Ah," said Sandy, "but look what you got."



Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D., Pastor

Serve the church that the chi may serve you.

Services Sunday, April 5th, the pastor in charge.

11. a.m.-Easter Morning Service. for the morning school and the cor gregation.

2 pm.—JUNIOR SCHOOL 7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Easter Service. Special Easter
nusic by the choir at both services. During the Easter week, all regular meetings are cance led.

> ST. LUKE'S BLAIRMORE A. S. Partington, Vicar

This week being Holy week, the ervices will be as follows:

uke's. 10 a.m.: Holy Commun'on. p.m.: Evensong and address. GOOD FRIDAY, at C-leman, the

8 p.m.: Evensong in St. Luke's, B'airmore, and address. FASTER DAY, at St. Luke's. 9 m.: Holy Communion. 10 a.m.: Sunday School, 7 p.m.: Choral Even-

ANADIAN NATIONAL EARNINGS SATISFACTORY

ong and sermon.

"Notwithstanding lower revenue in 1930, due to world conditions and general depression; notwithstanding a greater mileage requiring mainter ance, a lower scale of rates and been rendered imperative by motor bus competition.

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suit he placed it in the back of the Not earnings in 1930 were \$26,510-, wagon. A few miles from home he 938, as compared with \$10,720,700, in took off his old clothes and tossed them 1922, an improvement of \$16,000,000. off a bridge in the river. He was In the meantime, a first c'ass ra'lway surprised to find the new clothes had

Robin Hood Rapid Oats

The Canadian Breakfast

transcontinental railway fully equipped for its great task to serve the as well as integrity.

SUCCESSFUL FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION

The membership of the Medicin Hat Game and Fish Association has increased from 90 in 1929 to over 300 in 1930. At the association's recent annual meeting, the following resolution was referred to the executive for

action:
(2) Whereas, there is an ent lack of sufficient funds for effect tive use by the Provincial Departments of Alberta to provide for the protection and propagation of existing small game; for the introduction three Hour Meditation on the seven local conditions; for the destruction words from the Cross, to which a of game pests; for the construction ery cordial invitation is extended to of bird sanctuaries, and for the purto attend, particularly AY.P.A. pose of undertaking campaigns education, designed to encourage spirit of good sportsmanship in the minds of the inhabitants of the Province, more especially growing boys and girls.

> of 10c shall be levied on each box of 25 shot-gun shells brought into or sold within the province of Alberta, subject to the total proceeds of such tax being allocated, by Order-4
> Council, to such departments of the
> province, charged with the enforcement of the game laws, the destruc tion of small game enemies and with constructional development incidental to the protection and propagation of all small game; and it is further resolved that the proceeds from such tax shall be expended in districts to the extent of not less than 75 per ent of the total tax collected in each

> In connection with the resolution, a number of objections were registered on behalf of trapshooters, those who

In the meantime, a nest case raining surprised to mind the new Gorden as system was being constructed out of dropped out of the wagon. "Giddap the chaos of a number of old, dilapi-Maude," yelled the old man, pulling dated, unconnected lines, and the Can-down his shirt tail. "We'll surprise

## Here and There

(701)
The Nova Scotia fish catch for December last was 12,161,600 bs., baving a landed value of \$266,111, as compared with a catch of 10,480,700 lbs with a value of \$329,552, for the corresponding month of the previous year.

Total amount of capital invested in Canada from other countries as at the end of 1930 was \$8.375.532, 600 an increase of \$229,000,000 as compared with the total at the end of 1929 Of this outside investment, and the contribution of the contributi

The yield of potatoes in Canada in 1920 totalled \$1,933,333 bushels, from 574,500 acres, an average yield of about 142 bushels per acre. In the property of a control of a con

The Canadian Pacific Railway
The Canadian Pacific Railway
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Sauli Ste Marie for 30,000 km of
130 lbs steel rail for spring delivcry, representing a value of approximately 31,500,000. This funusually
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of the company's main line in the
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United States also like it and the
Fallway's radio department recently
Mad a letter from a school teacher
for 55 copies of Meldoy Misca Favorite Trish songs, for distribution
among her pupils.

among her pupils.

In 1930 the Dominion's gold production was valued at \$45,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 ever 1929.

The capital investment in the ming industry in Canada at the end of 1929, the last year for which complete industrial statistics are as yet available, amounted to \$55,000, 00. In that year the industry gave employment to \$5,000 men and point of the complete industry gave employment to \$5,000 men and year.

The establishment of a \$75,000 marine leg for handling grain at the Ocean Terminals in one part of the programme for the development of the Port of Hallist recomment of the Port of Hallist recomment of the Port of Hallist recomment of the Port of Hallist recommend to the Port of Hallist recommend the Port of Hallist recommendation of the Chairman of the Commissioner. This addition, in the opinion of the chairman of the Commission, would attract more shippers and vessels to year an amount equal to the cost of the equipment.

Co-operative associations in Can-ada numbered 1,995 in 1930 with a total membership of 699,685. In 1929 there were 996 of these or-ganizations which reported 512,835 members. They include grain growers, dairy farmers and fruit and vagetable growers in the east-ern provinces.

Enrollment in the Sa



#### Local and General Items

beautifully colored butterfly with a wing spread of five and a half inches, was brought into the Trurc News office, Nova Scotta, on the morning of March 19th.

Jack Taylor, Canadían and British Empire heavyweight wrestling cham-pion, will defend his title against Walter Anderson at Edmonton to

Mrs. J. H. Bremner, of Winnipeg has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Shera, and left on Wednesday for Macleod, where she is visiting Mrs. Bremner, senior, and will leave on Saturday for her home.—Lethbridge

Porter: "Say, boss, I reckon yo rorer: "Say, boss, I reckon ye ain't familiar with these heah mod-ern inventions. When yo' wanta to be called in de mawnin' all yo' has to do is to press de button at de head of yo' bed. Den we comes up an' calla yo'."

An exchange suggests that if you are thirsty and without water, put a small stone or a button under your tongue. It will keep your mouth moist. Of course, this is only neces-sary when travelling through farming

The National Fence Company Lim ited have purchased a site and will erect a plant at Red Deer. They will manufacture, among other articles, snow fences, such as are in general use along Alberta highways today The new plant will represent an outlay of around \$15,000.

ers and directors of the Lundbreck Community Hall Association was held on Monday, March 23rd. The finanstatement showed the building and furniture as it stands fully paid for and completely out of debt. new board of directors are: A. Densmore, Mrs. G. Penn, J. A. Mc Lean, Charles Patton, Mrs. Mundie A. M. Connelly and Ed. Marlow.

Eskimos are now bringing th furs by airplane as far south as Ed directly from the vast trap-ons of the Arctic. Formerly

out in the spring to local trading points to be sold for a fraction of what they are now getting in markets in close touch with civilization. The average cost for renting an a'n lane for the round trip is about \$375, but often one good pelt will pay for that.

#### HANDLING OF EXPLOSIVES

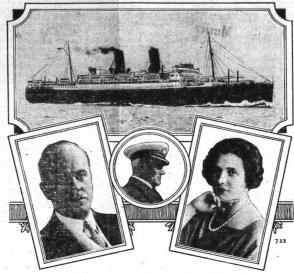
and other operations contemplated by provincial and municipal bodies and that are now in progress to relieve unemployment, the Explosives Division of the Dominion Department of Mines is seeking the co-operation of contractors in an endeavor to curtail the number of accidents caused by the handling of explosives. Officers of the division find that in ordinary times accident occurrences are more marked in the case of small operations than in those carried out on a large scale by organizations accustomed to such work. They are of the opinion that this may be due in part to lack of ex-perience in the handling of explosives in such operations, although some es long experience and immunity from accident seem to give rise to a ack of precaution.

Common causes of accidents are failure to take sufficient cover from projected debris, the to hasty return to investigate an assumed misfire, and misjudging the rate of burning of the fuse. It is extremely important that ail workmen should know that safety fuse burns at the rate of either thirt; or forty seconds a foot according to brand used, but never at the rate of a foot a minute. Numerous accidents may be attributed to a spread misconception of this nception of this fact.

In the light of the study of the causes of accidents the Division has prepared a small publication dealing with these and other dangers that may be avoided by a little fore-thought and care. This booklet en-titled "Handling of Explosives" will be issued free of cost to those in charge of operations, on application to the chief inspector of explosives, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

they had to store their earth through the long winters and take their furs

## Governor General's Arrival



Precedent demanding that Lord Bessborough shall become "His Excellency the Governor-General and Commander in Chief" at Hailfax where he will be sworn at the historic Province Building, Captain H. Sibbons, R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific Iner Duchess of Bedford will divert his vesse from her regular course and call at the Nova Scotian capital to land the vice-regal passenger Easter Saturday
The lay-out shows Lord Bessborough; Lady Bessborough, the former Roberte de Neuflize, only
French born pecress of Great Britain; Captain Sibbons, one of the most popular captains on the Atlantic
and the Duchess of Bedford, 20,000 ton liner—largest Canadian vessel to call at Hailax.

Just a smile for all hands in ye ffices-this bein' the latest from any battlefield!

Oh, John, please don't let's park

Oh, John, please don't let's park

Oh, John, please don't let's Oh, John, please don't

Oh, John, please

Oh, John Oh!

That, gentlemen, is the short shor tory of the ages!-Ex.

Nothing irritates a nude Doukho bor more than being dusted with itc

#### GLACIAL PERIOD WAL-RUS SKULL FOUND

The Natural Resources and Development branch of the Canadian Na- teacher's salaries throughout British openent orane of the Canadian Na-tional railways came in possession re-cently of a walrus skull, believed to be between twenty and thirty thou-Schools Act, providing that: be between twenty and thirty thousand years old, which was found in
northern Manitoha by George Brown,
If The Pas, an employee of the C.N.
R, during recent construction work
on the Hudson Bay Railway. The
wall was discovered eight feet beleath the surface of a gravel ridge
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to and other considerations. ituated 8 miles east of the main line of the Hudson Bay Railway at Mile 167. This point is about 35 miles due west of the western shore of Hudson

The skull is that of the Arctic wal rus (Trichechus Rosmarus) and propably represents one of the many vanderers that flourished south o he Hudson Bay during the glacic od. Walruses are notoriously gre garious and it is interesting to re flect that over much of the countrat present traversed by the Hudso at present traversed by Se Hudson-Bay Bailway, there was once heard the deep barking of thousands of mammals, ordinarily peaceful thoroughly formidable when

The two tusks, some fifteen inch length, are well preserved afte housands of years beneath the sands but one is considerably worn at the tp. It is considered possible that this tusk was chipped as the creature sludged among rocks and sea shells in search of food or was broken in battle with some polar bear, the in herent enemy of the walrus

### So Clannish

Pat had landed in New York an stood at one of the busy crossing waiting to cross the street. At first he was quite entranced with the manner in which the policeman o point duty would now and again hole up the traffic and call out "Pedes trians," upon which the wa'ting crowds' would throng across the

Pat watched this procedure in silence for some time, but at length be came distinctly impatient.

"Say, mate," he inquired of a near

Yankee, who now stood waiting nummons to cross, "when do the

The right to loaf has been upheld by the United States Circuit Cour of Appeals. It ruled that idling or the streets or in public parks is not an offense unless an overt act is threatened or committed.

TO BE LIMITED BY ACT

B. C. TEACHERS' SALARIES

Complete readjustment of schoo

3. Government grants to teachers' salaries will consist of fixed percent-iges of the standard schedule, not of the actual salary.

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## A STORY OF LONG PAST

Recalling the vagaries of long pas vinters, John Herron, of Pincher Preck, tells of a gruesome incident hose recital must have constituted thrilling bed-time story in many a oneer's shack.

Following a sudden bl'zzard, a earch party came upon the frozen ody of a wanderer, who had perishd by the way-side some miles f Pincher. His, no doubt, painless west f Pincher. His, no doubt, painless 'emise had taken place as he sat toubled up with arms clasping his nees, and such was his posture when the remains were discovered.

A police party brought the body in and as it was necessary to thaw the er were laid upon some planks in the blacksmith shop where a fire was lit and two men left on guard. The watchers slumbered quietly as

he atmosphere became more nore comfortable from the furnace Suddenly they were awakened by a crash and as they jumped they saw the corpse, now thawed and traightening by muscular reflex. tick the planks to the floor and topple owards the watchers.

It is on record that the sentineltaking the casement with them and continued their panic-striken flight until exhaustion befell them.—Leth bridge Herald.

## Here and There

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K G Mackay zenio, dairy produce graller int Western Canada, states that Manituba s creamery butter production in 1930 showed an increase of 84.6 per cent. over

About 10,000,000 pounds of fish are caught annually in the large and small lakes of the province of Saskatchewan and approximately 1,400 men are employed in the in-

Aggregate value of field crops grown in Canada in 1930 is offi-cially estimated at \$831.592.000 at total area sown to crops was 62, 214.670 acres, an increase over 1923 of about 1,000.000 acres.

In a final estimate of the wheat production of Canada in 1930, the Canada Government Bureau of Statistics places the total yield at 397,872,000 bushels, an increase of over 2.000,000 bushels compared with the previous estimate.

From end of September 1930 to January 15, 1931, over 26,000,000 pounds of sugar was produced at the beet sugar factory at Raymond, Alberta. The industry has grown to substantial proportions in that province of late years.

From Winnipeg a radio fan writes:—"Molody Mike' is talked around the offices and warehouses in Winnipeg as though he were a real Canadian Pacific official." The reference is to the Canadian Paci-fic radio offering on Monday nights across the Dominion.

Vancouver will have a team of fine golfing calibre on the fairways of the Oak Bay course where the third annual mid-winter Empress golf tournament for the E. W. Beatty trophy will be staged Feb-ruary 23-28. Entries are in from Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and cities of the prairie provinces.

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Canada now has more than forty bird sancturiers specially reserved for bird protection purposes. These are scattered across the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia Some of the provincial governments also maintain similar reserved areas for the benefit of naserved areas for the benefit of naserved areas for the benefit of naserved areas hatched in 1830, was 100.836 of 16 different species.

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ner own weight.

In the past fiscal year in Nova Scotla there were 131 companies incorporated with total capitalization of \$5.367.000, an increase of 13 new companies over the previous year.

Rt. Hon R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and a gradu-ate of Dalbousie University of 1893, was recently presented with a leather-bound script conveying recognition and regard of nineteen classmates of the same year.

Theodore H. Kipp, chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, reports that since the inception of the Board, Manitoba's industrial payroli has been increased from \$18,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

w. E. Brissenden, of Montreal, has been appointed Development Engineer, Department of Development Canadian Pacific Railway, ment Canadian Pacific Railway, and C. M. Hutt who was recently produced to the Company of Development, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

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# Making a Convenience of a Business

Many there are who make of a legitimate and well-established business nothing but a convenience—a place from which to get odds and ends when there is no time to go farther afield. They do not hesitate to send their money away for many things they need, and which could just as satisfactorily and much more promptly be supplied by their home merchants and dealers. No business, no matter of what nature, can long exist on this sort of patronage. The public expect to receive services as and when they demand it; but many do not do their part in making this possible.

nere are manufacturing industries with fairly There are manufacturing industries with fairly complete equipment which, because of such lack of consideration, are idle much of the time. It must be patent to all that a busy plant can be operated much more cheaply than one which is working only on part time. Therefore, it should be the policy of all to place their business of whatever kind it may be with the local plant or factory to the end that it may be kept reasonably basy and thus be in a position to give its best service.

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The Blairmore Enterprise

	s' Nest Pass Musical Festival		"Summer Eve" Fernie
PROGRAMME	JUNIOR CHURCH CHOIR— "Trees and flowers of May" (Unison) —— Geoffrey Sha "A Night Song" (Two Part) —— Daniel Prothers	Morris, A. G.; Blairmore "230	Andrews, C. Riley, W. FOUR FIRST PRIZE MEE
On Monday next at 11 o'clock, the seventh annual Crows' Next Pass Musical Festival will open at the	Pincher Creek United Church No. 331 (Junior Choir)	THECDAY EVENING	SPECIAL PIANO, UNDER 16 YEA
Columbus Hall (formerly the opera house).	of Hard War and Hard Brand Temple No. 10 of Blai		
events, showing test pieces, entrants and their number, with exception of sight reading competitions, and prize in each case.	hree years in succession.	SENIOR ORCHESTRAS	McLaughlin, Edna: Pincher Creek Olivier, Dorothy; Blairmore Trono, Beatr'ee; Blairmore FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE
MONDAY MORNING	PIANO DEET—SENIOR, OVER 16 YEARS Morning" (From Peer Gynt)  A" Cotte, Agnes Pincher Creek Jackson, Doreen Pincher Creek No. 9	"Minuet Giojoso" Mozar Hillcrest Amateur Orchestra No 224	
Easter Monday, April 6th, at 11 o'clock	Jackson, Doreen Pincher Creek No. 9 TWO FIRST PRIZE MEDALS	2 W. H. Moser, Conductor	PIANO—SIGHT READING  "A" UNDER 15 YEARS FIRST  "B" OVER 15 YEARS FIRST  These Competitions will be held in
PIANO-GRADE 1. JUNIOR, UNDER 10 YEARS 'Gavotte' (No. 2 Bach first year, edition by Foote) Back 'Dolly's Lullaby'' Markham Le		Won in 1929 and 1930 by Coleman Or hestral Society Becomes the property of the Orchestra winning it three years in succession.	the Third Day of the Festival. Entries will be received up to Noon of that day.
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Sorge, Audrey: Pincher Creck " 3 FIRST AND SECOND FRIZE MEDALS	Treken, pies leahel; Fernie	and One Piece of competitor's own choice.	Third Day of the Festival. Entries for the received up to Noon of that day.
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Brosset, Franco'se; Pincher Crock "218 - Dicken, Helen; Fernie" 249	"Berceuse" Grieg-Mittel	High school Above grade 8 Competitors' own shales	April 8th, at 7 o'cloc
Paterson, George; Fernie 250 Paterson, Jean; Fernie 251	FIRST PRIZE MEDAL No. 180	(Choruses limited to 24 voices) H'gh School, Hillerest No. 327 Mrs. D. Thomas, Conduct r	President of the Festival Com
Thomas, Nancy: Hillcrest 252 Picton, Ellen; Michel 253 FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	BRASS QUARTET— One piece of Competitors' own choice.	PRIZE—HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE SHIELD	SPECIAL OPENING NU Massed School Orchest
VIOLIN-GRADE I, JUNIOR, UNDER 11 YEARS' Melody in G" A. Carse	Goodwin, G. W., Luther, Watts, and Cousens, W.  Bellevue FOUR FIRST PRIZE MEDALS  No. 2 9		W. H. MOSER, Conductor OPEN PIANO—
Cridland, Louisa; Pincher Creek No. 110	BRASS BAND—		'Finlandia" and One Piece of competitor's own choice. ' Allison, Mae; Pincher Creek
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Instone, Freda; Hillerest "115	PRIZE-WILSON CHALLENGE SHIELD	FOUR FIRST PRIZE MEDALS OPEN CONTRALTO—	Jackson, Doreen; Pincher Creek Reach; Winifred; Macleod Soar, Frances A.; Bellevue FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE M
FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	TUESDAY MORNING April 7th, at 9.30 o'clock	"The Smiling Hours" (from Hercules) Handel "Where Corels Lie" Elgar	VIOLIN SENIOR OPEN OVER 16 3
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Halton, Seth; Pincher Creek "121	PIANO—GRADE 2, SENIOR, OVER 12 YEARS Scherz'no," Op. 41 In Sylvan Glade." Gra'g, Mary; Colemna No 84 No 84	"When I know that Thou art near me"  "Ab"  Dufour, Mrs. J. J. Fernie No. 201	"Alla Zingaresca" Agnes Tsci Freebairn, Laura; Pincher Creek Jones, Mrs. Amy T.; Blairmore FIRST PRIZE MEDAL
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MONDAY AFTERNOON	FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	PIANO AND VIOLIN ENSEMBLE-	Ashridge, Mrs. J.; Coleman
Easter Monday, April 6th, at 2 o'clock	PIANO-GRADE 3. SENIOR. OVER 14 YEARS Bagatelle in G Minor," Op. 119 (from Master Sories)	"A" Christie, Albert Bollevue No. 96  Manual Problem Bollevue  Manual Problem Bollevue  B' Freehairn, John Pincher Creek No. 97	McMurdo, A B.; Pincher Creek Owen, W.; Fernie Thomas, Mrs. M.; Hellcrest
PIANO_GRADE I. SENIOR, OVER 10 YEARS	Spring Song." Op. 18. No. 1 Beethoven Ouelette, Yvonne: Pincher Crosk Merkel	"C" Person, Thomas S. Hillerest No. 97 Davies, Mary Hillerest	Thomas, David: Hillcrest PRIZE—CECIL REES MEMORIAL CHA
n Minuetto" (From five sketches, Op. 31) Swinstead rantella" (Hours of pleasure) Zilcher-Thumet Norton, Richard; Hillcrest No. 7	VIOLIN-GRADE 2 LINION VINCENTAL	"D" . Linville, Frances Blairmore No col	If time permits, further vocal and ins bers will be contributed by prize winners
Norton, Richard; Hillcrest No. 7 Schoening, Vera; Pincher Creek 8 Seamen, Eddie; Hillcrost 9 FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	A C. Tellier-Severr	"E" Cruickshank, Jean Hillcrest No. 100 Rose, Catherine Hillcrest	on this evening's programme.  DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE
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Cotte, Annie; Pincher Creek " 140 Evans, Edna; Hillcrest " 141 Halten, David; Pincher Creek " 142	VOCAL—UNDER 14 YEARS "A Memory"  Resolind Pork	FIRST, 2 CUPS; SECOND, 2 SHEVER MEDALS	Mrs. A. L. Freebairn, of Pincher Creel endance throughout the Festival as Offici and her services will be available to any co
Hamilton, Mamie; B'airmore " 143 Neuman, Theodore; Pincher Creck " 144	Bell, Margaret; Coleman No. 262	MALE CHOIR— One selection of Competing Choir's own choice.	without an accompanist.
Vaughn Audrey: Blairmore 145 VINGER AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	Morison, Merion; Cowley 270 271 272 273 274 274 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275	Coleman Glee So-iety No. 335 Hillerest Concert Party 336 Woo in 1929 and 1990 by Hillerest Concert Party Ber- comes the property of the choir winning it three years in	ADJUDICATOR Mr. Thomas Jenkins
ANO-GRADE 2: JUNIOR, UNDER 12 YEARS	Thoras Howard: Fernie 273 FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	recession.	Organist St. Stephen's church, Calgo dano, organ and theory; and conductor
lan'e in B. Flat," Sonatina No. 4 Clement it Valse," Op. 12. No. 1 Denec All'son, Marion; Pincher Creek No. 13	V'OI IN-GRADE 3, SENIOR, OVER 11 YEARS	WEDNESDAY MORNING	Nomen's Musical Club Choir. Graduate of if Wales, taking his B.M. in 1925, and a la Valford Davies, organist of Chapel Royal,
Hochstein, Blanche: Pincher Creek "15 Magree Bourday, Colonian "16	Figure Solving Ulliand	April 8th, at 9.30 o'clock	and. Was awarded the Gold Medal in Op- class at the recent Alberta Musical Festiv
Morray, Both: Frank, "17"	Thornton, Hearly, Hillston	VOCAL UNDER 12 YEARS	Mr. Grigori Garbovitsk
Scheening, Conrad: Pincher Crock: " -20	PIANO CRADE & HINTER AND	Burdock, Wallace; Hillerest 257	Laureate graduate of Petrograd Conse uctor of Restov Symphony Orchestra for
VIOLIN-GRADE 2. JUNIOR, UNDER 13 VEAUS	Minuci in G. On. 40, No. 2 Bootheyes  Mazurka," Op. 53, No. 2 Bootheyes  Entry	Perchairn, Mary: Pincher Creek	hree times guest conductor of Berlin Sym ra. Studied under Comuley and Leopold bree years teaching in Calgary, his pupils l
ladie "Op. 21, No. 4 G. Ellertor ndina" Herins Adlam, Leenard H Perest No. 128 Evens Josie Wilcrest 299	The mas Jean: Fernia Reck No. 21	Hezleton, Denglar; Pincher Creek " 261 Hechstein, Blanche: Pincher Creek " 262 Perkenn Aufgray Pincher Creek " 262	f the available medals and awards at the al Festivals and were highly successful in
Johnson, Bonald; Rinimore " 110	FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MERALS	Wheateroft, Wilma: Blacksore	List of Cups, Trophies and
Sorge, Harryi, Pinchez Creek " 172	TUESDAY AFTERNOON	PIANO DUET_HINIOR UNDER 12 APARE	The Cecil Rees Memorial Chall
Toff, Bill: Pincher Cook "121 Wood, Ernest: Bollerge "135 FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE WEDALS	April 7th, at 2 o'c'ock	T'se North Wind"  'A" Hachstein, Blauche; Pincher Groek Mo, 75  BLSCenaie, Helen Pincher Groek Mo, 75  Cl'ver, Fo.es Barmer: No. 74  Wheel cred', W lina Blairmore Advisolate, Freda Cleman No. 75  Hales, Lorma Blairmore	The Moser Cup Challenge cup for the highest mark
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Evans, Josie Theratae, Kenneth P PINCHUR CREEK Ns. 203 Philipson, Roy Sorge, Harry T-6 Rill T-6, Suppl	PIANO GRADE 1. "Scarf Paneo" Chaminade	Chron Read Branchiston Division 1149	The Moser Shield For Junior Orchestra. Won in 1929 an
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Easter Monday, April 6th, at 7 o'clock airman—REV. FATHER, HARRINGTON, Blairmore	FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	PIANO DUET-JUNIOR, UNDER 14 YEARS 'Momus' Adam Golbe'	Donated in 1927 by Greenhill Temple jisters, Blairmore. Won in 1928 by Bla Roir, not commetted for in 1929, won in 19 creek United Juntor Choir. Will become t
SCHOOL OPCHESTRAS	VIOLIN QUAPTETS—INTERMEDIATE  "L'A-rive," Op. 178No. 2	Topton, Jean B'a'umore	he choir winning it three years in success
o No. 4" (1. 2 and 3 movements) Ployel, Op. 8 Blairmore Schorl No. 218 J. E. Ugiton, Conductor	Grahul From BEARMORE No 207	'B" Overliette, Yvenne Pincher Creek No. 81 Polletier, Adrienne Pincher Creek Shayler, Joan Blairmore No. 81 I'men, Jda Ba'rmore	The Pincher Creek Shi For Sen'or Orchestra. Won in 1929 an nan Orchestra! Society. Becomes the purchestra winning it three years in success
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o become the property of the Orchestra winning it be years in succession. Wen in 1929 and 1930 by Hill- t. Re-donated for this competition.	FOUR FIRST AND FOUR SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	Powell, Howell; Hillerest No. 321	The Pincher Creek Cu
PEN BARITONE	PIANO—GRADE 5 "Nocture," Op. 72, No. 1 "First Mevement from Sonata," Op. 2, No. 1 "Recthover Limitle, Frances, Frank No. 50	FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE MEDALS	For Senior Church Choirs. Won in 19 Creek United Church Choir. No contest intries in 1931. Becomes the property of ains it three years in succession.
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#### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IS HELD AT HILLCREST

would not permit of our mentioning the grand St. Patrick's concert held at Hillcrest on the night of Friday March the 20th.

The concert was held in Cole's theatre, which was crammed to the doors with an audience that fully enjoyed and cheered every item on the lengthy programme of songs, dances, instrumental selections and rlays, ppening with the singing of "O Can-At the rise of the curtain Miss Irene Belopotosky, accompanied by trying to help me across the stree Misses Eva Sharetta, Annie Lipnick, when I happen to limp a bit—oh, Ellen Carpenter, Angelina Damico and Annie Cherantana, sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," with piano Juvenile Court?" aske ccompaniment by Miss Bessie Mor ris, followed by a two-act comedy: "The Uninvited Guest," by the Belleue juniors. The cast was as follows: Marie McGinnis as Dorothy, very con-trary and talkative; Gladys Blake as Lillian; Blanche Walsh as Vivian; Helen Boyle as Maud; Amelia Fiden ato as Florence; Grace Genovesi as Beatrice; Catherine McGinnis as Betty; Mary McIntyre as Effie; Anna Bazan as Miss Dunham, the teacher; Caroline Kuryluk as Mrs. Waterman. The principal, Joe Morris, of Bellevue attired as a well-to-do darky, an-nounced the program in a very commendable style, striking off wise cracks between numbers which arous-

ed many hearty laughs.

A one-act play, "Mother Goose Beby Clinic and Don Bellevue kindergarten, directed by Morris. The cast was: Marcolin as Doctor Foster, Rose Pelle as Marjorie Daw, Blanche McIntyre as Bessie Brooks, Bonny McInnis as for several hat had taken place two or three play at the British Industries Fair in Pumpkineater, Dahlia Pelle as Betsy weeks previously were still displayed and Birmingham. One quarble Baker, Evelyn Pelle as Polly Flinders, and other signs of inertia. "No wonders are the properties of the properties play at the British Industries Fair in Pumpkineater, Dahlia Pelle as Betay London and Birmingham. One quarlacter of the world is represented in the display and Canada, in conjunction Mary Hilary as Goosella, daughter of with 17 other countries, has appread to the wares to attract the eyes of Dan Quintillio as Thatcher, of uyers of all nations who attend the Thatchwood

buyers of all nations who attend the Largest national fair in the world.

The displays are arranged on each side of a main street running the length of the pavilion and Canada has the largest stand in the hall. She displays a rich variety of food products—honey, apples, canned fruit, cheese, breakfast foods and fruit drinks. Can-da has das batken big space in the Limits. ada has also taken big space in the Lipnick; plano accompaniment by ada has also taken big space in the Lipnick; p and accompaniment Olympia building to show her manu-actured goods.

Lipnick; p and accompaniment of Mrs. P. Salt.

The program was concluded by

The pregram was concluded by a Newfoundland has an exhibit for the first time, and seal skins, salmon and cod liver oil are her products. When Her Majesty, the Queen, visit.

When Her Majesty, the Queen, visit.

Morris as Hon. Bill Johnson, running for judge, was a commanding figure the pavilion, she was so taken by the heauty of the seal skin furs that the beauty of the seal skin furs that arousing much merriment: Steve Lesson, as A. Lincôtp Washington, run-collars and cuffs for a coat. Her in Majesty also ordered some of the salsupport, which is brine frozen that arousing much merriment: Steve Lesson, as A. Lincôtp Washington, as A. Lincôtp Washington, which is brine frozen that arousing much merriment: Steve Lesson, as A. Lincôtp Washington, as A. Lin mon, which is brine frozen by a new process, for the Buckingham Palace kitchens. Alex McGinnis, as T. T. Muchmouth, running for craps; Joe McIntyre, jr. as H. Wetweather Cutups, razor inspector, added a striking feature. His continuous flourishing of the razon and a speech of the "Amos 'n' Andy' style brought many hearty laughs to the audience. D. McLafferty as W. Bilkins Smith, running for anything; F. Radford as Chas. A. Hotfcot, running for nothing; G. McIntyre, as Gar Fussfeathers, chicken inspector; Tony Costanza as A. Brutus Thicklips, rork chop inspector; B. Tambourine, as R. R. Goggenheimer, health inspector; H. Kuryluk as M. Angelo Wishbone, an artist.

Old-time violin selections were rendered by Alex. McGinnis and D. McLafferty. The Irish costumes in which the local young girls were at-tired made a splendid contrast of bright hues of green, white and black against the well-balanced background. The program was closed by the National Anthem.

## No Good

Mistress-"Well, why don't you boil

Mistress—"Well, why don't you boil the egga!"
Cook—"Sure, I've got no clock in the kitchen to go by."
Mistress — "Why, yes, Bridget, there's a clock in the kitchen." Cook—"Sure, but what good is it? "Tis ten minutes too fast."

A judge of one of our large citi matism so that his usual cheer ful disposition was all awry.

on some errand, brushed against the judge and brought his rheumatism to mind. The boy apolog zed, but the judge was plainly annoyed. "Those boy scouts are everywhere."

he said, turning to a friend. "They bump into me on the street, I see them along the country lanes, they carry flags in parades, they're alway

"Did one ever appear before you is Juvenile Court?" asked his friend.

The judge did not realy for a mo ment, but thought deeply. He then turned to the other with a smile: "Never in my whole career," he said, "Perhaps there is something to this cout movement after all."

It is interesting to know that rare

ly if ever, does a boy scout in good standing appear before a judge of magistrate as a culprit. This has be come so noticeable that eminent jur ists constantly mention it when ad-dressing groups of adults who might be interested in the boy scout move

Undoubtedly there is something t a movement which can touch one seventh of America's boys and kee

A traveller came to town. Looking that clocks were stopped, dates or calendar pads had not been torn off for several days, posters of events "half the town is dead!"-Colema

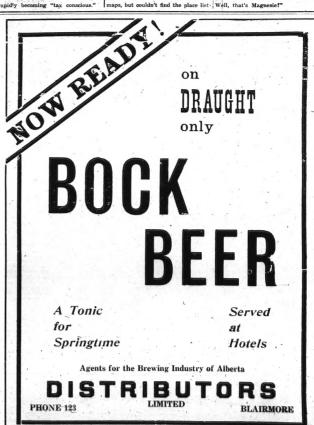


Taxes are arriving in massed and told the ticket agent that she lady, where is Magnesie?"

A woman entered a railroad station ed. At length he inquired, "My deal and told the ticket agent that she lady, where is Magnesie?"

Oh," said she, "you see that litti rapidly becoming "tax conscious."

maps, but couldn't find the place list: Well, that's Magnesie!"



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Football In Schools latter date most boys are engaged in harvesting of the crop until freeze-





# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

EASTER LES

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Explanations and Comments
The Resurrection Of Christ the Most Vital Of All the Doctrines Of The Resurrection of Christ the Most Vital Of All the Doctrines Of The Resurrection of Christ the Most Vital Of All the Doctrines Of The Seed o ns and Com

sin!
O glorious grave of Jesus through
whose gloom lies the pathway to
Immortal Life!" -Ralph Connor

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## THE DUSTY **HIGHWAY**

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CHAPTER XIII...C

stooped, motherwise, dropping on Martha's flaxen head. ak you," said Mr. Halliday, "Thank you for that, and

"I'm going to leave you here to ay with Nick and Sonny, little girl. Il come back soon." She lifted a tear-stained face and ould have clung to him had not Gay alled her attention to the tower the

"Til show you how, little Marfa,"
said Sonny with importance. "Til
make a house 'most big enough for
you to live in."

you to live in."
"Go now," Gay whispered, seeing that the child was occupied; and Halliday turned away.
He went straight to Angela's room.
She stood almost where he had left her, and, closing the door, he faced her sternly.

"Angela," he began, "there are guests in the house, and I cannot say what I would say otherwise. There must be no scene; but once before I warned you to curb your temper. Do er why?

She shrank from him, but he fol-



Baby Came

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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lowed her reientleasly, and though she tried to look away the cold gleam of his gree year, held her own while one might have counted ten. Then through the open window was warted the sound of childish laughter—the tension of those clashing glanoes broke, and the woman regsimed her poise. "Arent' you a trife melodramatic, my dear husband?" she asked, shrug-ging, "After all, it was only a ckt." Halliday turned. "Next time it may be a child," he

Halliday turned.
"Next time it may be a child," he eplied sternly, and left the room.

CHAPTER XIV.

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Angela's guests stayed but a short time, though, little Martha once disposed of, James Italiday tried his utmost to be agreeable, and make timen to go be agreeable, and make timen to forget the sawward moment of their arrival. He even suggested a small dinner to which their next door neighbors were invited, and at which Gay appeared in a charming see, green gown that caused her hootes to stare gown that caused her hootes to farme and the same and the same

cere than Mrs. Halliday's?"
Gay was thoughtul for a moment
before she answered: "I can't help
feeling that she's playing a part,
Nick; and somehow I don't care for
her friends."
"They're not exactly our sort—a bit
hase and world-weary perhaps,
though the woman had one lucid interval when she told me about her
little girl. They must bore Halliday
to drink. He way be a cynic, bit he terval when she told me about her tittle girl. They must bore Halliday to drink. He may be a cynic, but he has brains in his head. Still, I think you're unjust to the fair Angela. I bet those things Julie told you have stuck in your crop. Say, Gay, I think you're made an impression on Halliday! He acted tremendously interested in you tonight."

"What an idotic thing to say!"

"If you're not careful, Madam,"
Nick retorted, "I shall sue you for slander. That's the second insult you've handed me in fifteen minutes. Besides, he'd have been the idotic one if he hadn't noticed you. You had those other women looking like tinsel in a jewelry shop."

A middes mule lighted Gay's eyes. She said: "That's what I meant about the difference in your voice and Mrs. Halliday."

Halliday's.

Halliday's."
"I don't quite—get you."
"I said you wouldn't, didn't I?"
Nick grinned.
"I believe you set that trap for me, my dear. But you'll have to admit that her voice is beautiful."
"Oh, I do! But unless there's a beautiful soul behind it—" She hesitaich, flushed and added: "That may sound foolish hut.—" nay sound foolish, but-

# INDIGESTION

Banished by Kruschen

"I suffered for some years from a bad sinonach. I used to feel very miserable after meals. The doctor advised me to take 1500 miles. The doctor of the control of the contr

"I suppose I am; but somehow, when I watched you tonight and saw how—how terribly attractive you are...."
"Have you just found it out?

"Have you just found it out?"
Nick arose, hauphing, and littled her
with him. "In any case don't let it
worry you, because you're, the only
woman of my acquaintance who's
sufficiently satute to discover 'the
pleasing fact. That's a corking
moon, my dear I, could sit here all
night; but as the sober father of a
family that's liable to wake early. I family that's liable to wake early, prescribe a few hours of sleep. Let's

go up."

It was next morning that Angela's guests departed. Halliday, in an endeavour to appease his wife for what he knew she considered his unpardon-



Gay paused again, and her husband application or two and the corn striving the property of the property of the control of the property of the

able conduct in using her room for little Martha, accompanied them it the station; checked their trunks and was the genially thoughtful hose to the last minute. When the train-pulled out he walked in allence to the automobile, and cassisted Angela to the place beside him.

(To Be Continued).

#### Claim Is Disputed

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Gray's Elegy Not Written At Stokes
Popes To Bellef
The churchyard of Stokes Popes,
In Bucklinghamshire, England, is generally supposed to have been the
scene which inspired Gray's famous
"Elegy" but the claim was disputed
ant year in a book published by the
Clarendon Press, and written by
Mr. Francis Stokes, who held that
Thahnigton, about a mile from Canterbury Cathedral, in Kent. England,
stands apart from other claimants as
heling the only locality, on behalf of
which direct evidence can be prodized. Rev. St. Gordon Wilson, rector, of Thannington, and mayor of
Canterbury, writes in the "Guardian,"
that Mr. Stokes was quite correct
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the says that Gray took much literest in Bentley's illustrations of the
pown in 1713, and asker is it not
strange that only the ruins of an est in Bentley's Illustrations of the poems in 1733, and asker: Is it not strange that only the ruins of an ancient abbey are ablown, such as St. Augustine's Abbey, Canterbury, could show, but nothing at all like the Stoke church? No curfew was ever heard across Stokes Poges churchyard, but the curfew has rung nightly for many centuries from Bell Harry Tower, Canterbury Cathedral, over the meadows to Thannington, a mile away.

#### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

#### MACEDOINE SALAD

- cups cooked rice. cup peas. tablespoons pimento

- 4 tablespoons pimento.
  4 tablespoons relish.
  3 tablespoons celery, minced.
  3 tablespoons cheese, grated.
  1 teaspoon salt.
  Lettuce and dressing.

Combine ingredients lightly, erve on crisp lettuce with F ressing or mayonnaise.

## POT OF GOLD DE (Serves 4)

(Serves 4)

4 cap sugars.
4 cup cornstarch.
5 cup cornstarch.
5 cup cornstarch.
1 cup milk (evaporated milk may be used).
1 cup orange juice.
2 tablespoons butter.
Mix dry ingredients, add milk and orange juice and cook in double bolier until thickend. Add butter. Pour into individual molds. Cool. Serve with milk or cream. with milk or cream.

#### Worth Of a Good Rain

Is Many Million Dolfars If It Comes In Right Season

In Right Season
What is a good rain worth?
Computing on the basis of average
prices for the past 10 years of North
Dakota crops, J. B. Kincer, weather
man of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says one good rain any time
from May to August has not been a
"million dollar" rain, but a 17 million
dollar rain,

from May to August has not been a "million dollar rain." To million dollar rain.

Using the rainfall records from May to July, he found that one inch of rainfall in North Dakots produces about six million bushels of eats, nearly three million bushels of barley, nearly one million bushels of potatos, more than a half million bushels of whether the million bushels of wheat and more than 135 thousand tons of hay, to say nothing of truck garden and other crops.

#### As Scotland Does It

The manager of an Aberdeen firm called his bookkeeper into his private

room.
"Sandy," he said, "the accountant is leaving and I'm gaun tae gie you his job."
The young bookkeeper's face lit up with expectatioo.
"Thank you, sir," he replied. "And what will the salary be now?"
The manager shook his head.
"The same as you're gettin', but ye'll hae a hat-peg to yourself now," he returned.

Caller: "Pardon me, sir, but there another artist in this building Artist: "There is not. There however, a man on the fourth flo who paints!"

The reason the minister's daugh-ter has so many boy friends is be-cause her father gives out the hims.

## La Grippe and "Flu" are Spreading

"Flu" First Appears as a Sore Throat, but Gains Tremendous Headway in Six Hours

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Itinerary Of Cunard Liner "Fran-conia" Is Announced

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Cunard liner "Franconia's" cruise
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traffic manager of the Cunard Line in
Canada, reveals a list of ports of call
of striking diversity and attractiveness from the world cruise standpoint.

The clouds have aliver lining,

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Perhans the most important new

ong and fedious rides in tenues able of the property of the pr

tine. The call at Ball will again for we know that a meek and quiet be an included feature of the "Fran-conia"s" cruise, with stops at both Bulledeng and Telok Padang planned for the 1932 cruise.

Other outstanding features of the "Fran-conia" cruise will be calls at "Fran-conia" cruise will be calls at Athens, Cap S. Jacques (for visits to Saigon and French Indo-China), Pak-man (for Bangkot), Macassra in the Celebes, and Chinwangtao (for Pekin).

Perfection is Scarce

Artists Frequently Use Many Models

## Little Helps For This Week

Just bide a wee and dinna reet!
The clouds have silver lining,
Don't forget!
And though He's hidden, still the sun
is shiring,
Courage instead of tears and vain
repining,
Just bide a wee and dinna fret!

"Be patient," said a Scotchman, re-provingly, to his little son.
"What is 'to be patient,' father?"
inquired the child.

inquired the child.
"Bide a wee and dinna weary," re-

Relieves Asthma At Once. If you could read the thousands of unsolidation of the city of the could read the thousands of unsolidation of the city of the could read the thousands of unsolidation of the city of the could read the thousands of unsolidation of the city of the could read the thousands of unsolidation of the city of the could read the coul

was a term of derision in the mouth increase. In 1929 over 997,000 of the city-dweller. Just another levelling process.

An old Roman inscription, lately statement, and the work of the compared with 1919. Canadian-made snuff is used for domass left for the support of one hundred orphan girls.

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nember the baseball dance to be seld in the Union hall at Hillcrest day night.

The stork visited the home of Mr B. H. V. Hummel at Coleman March the 20th, leaving them s

A most successful bridge tournament was staged in the Hillcrest
Community hall on Tuesday night, Munro, M.D., O.B.E., of Saskatoon
under the auspices of the Hillcrest
has been appointed lieutenant-gover H Club.

early part of next week for Boston, setts, where on her arrival the will be married to John H. Rae cornerly of Blairmore. The young le will make their home in Read-Mass., where Mr. Rae is now re

H. Ostlund, Lethbridge

J. D. Robertson, deputy minist works, is in the district to day from Edmonton.

A woman went into the drug stor and asked: "Have you any Lif Buoy?" Daveys replied: "Set th pace, lady."

nor of Saskatchewan, succeeding Hor

Fraser McLeod, of Cadomin, arried in Coleman by motor in time for the funeral on Tuesday of David Mc Leod, accompanied by the deceased brother, Fraser McLeod, of Edmo ton. They left Coleman on the return trip immediately after the funeral.

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## Local and General Items

The annual general meeting of the Alberta Amateur Baseball Associa-tion was held at Calgary yesterday.

Miss Nina Passmore, of the St, ne hospital staff. Cranbrook, is

Kenneth McDowall, with his wife and little son, who for some time have seen residing in Montana, returned to Beaver Mines last week.

As leader of the Liberal party who holds the fate of the British Labor government in his hands, Rt Hon. David Lloyd George is again ish political life.

Councillor R. Perressini wishes u to state that he is in no way responsible for various references to him self and his activities contained in Voce Del Popolo, of San Francisc

Truitt to Mr. Hector McDowall, both of Beaver Mines, was solemnized by Rev. N. W. Whitmore at the Pincher Creek United parsonage on March

Jack Houbregs is the hockey talk ing point in Seattle. They can see him in the N.H.L. standing the cus-tomers in the "ais-els." He want big, although wee Bobby Benson "outspun" him in the clinches—Vancouv

as Duncan arrived in the city winter in California. Tom says we may think we have hard times around may think we have hard times around be after lives in Vancouver and is a here, but we should go to California if we would see real poverty. He says hundreds of men in the larger cities live on what they can salvage from the garbage cans.—Fernic Free free freely contained to the contained of the property of the proper

at 8 p.m. Business—Election of of-ficers and discussion re completion of Athletic Grounds. Everyone interested in any branch of sport is earn-estly requested to attend.

came in floods and destroyed some of the crops, whereupon one elder remarked to another: "This comes o' trustin' sich a request to a minister who isna' acquainted wi' agriculture."

E. W. Palmer, district supervisor twenty-fifth of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been in town for several days past, arranging the transfer of the local agency of his company from Mr. D. A. Howe to J. B. Harm-er. Mr. Harmer, who is well known in this district, has now taken over the agency and will shortly move his family back to Blairmore.

The statement contained in the re-Medicine Hat News, causes one to The officers elected for the ensuing wonder how such a meeting could be year are as follows: captain, Mrs. F. accommodated in Blairmore's council M. Thompson; vice-captain, Mrs. chamber. In part it states: "While Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rhythe members were a trifle slow in reg- nas; competition committee, Mrs istering, the business of the day was Granger and Mrs. J. Smith; handicap hardly entered upon before the council chamber began to rapidly fill up, mittee; Mescames Wilson, Greig, until eventually every seat in the Bennett, Pinkney, Morgan and Passlarge hall was occupied." Were such a meeting to be held in Blairmore, month there will be the usual 9-hole the council chamber would probably handicap competition. The prize for be filled by the executive and the in-this is being given by Mrs. Passmore. terested audience would occupy the of the third Saturday of each month street. The same circumstance ap-

Mrs. Alphonse Fabro, of Kimb her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pozzi.

Constable Bernard has been added to the local detachment of the A. P. Police, succeeding Constable H. Purkis.

held a successful tea and sale of Easter flowers, etc., in the Moose hall this aftern

Hundreds of geese on their northern trek hovered over Blairmore for about an hour early Saturday morn-ing, then proceeded east through The

At the annual meeting of the Aleld at Calgary this week, Willia Bennett, manager of the Rock Creek Hereford Ranch, near Burmis, elected to the board of directors.

Robert Livett, president of District pers, including the La 18 of the United Mine Workers of etary, were in The Pass on Tuesday to attend the funeral of David Mc Donald McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The good work being accomplishe by the Medicine Hat Fish and Gam by a strongly organized branch in this district. A district organization is

According to the Edmonton Jour nal, an engagement of great interest announced is that of Mrs. Barber, widow of the late Commander Russell Barber, of Cheshire, England, to 4-1 in a few days ago after spend ng the the Hon. Mr. Justice W. L. Walsh, of the Supreme Court of Alberta. Mrs. Barber lives in Vancouver and is a

received for a subscription toward the expenses of the musical festival. A meeting of the Blairmore Ama-eur Athletic Association will be held while the council were atrongly in teur Athletic Association will be held while the council were strongly in the parlor of the Cosmopolitan favor of the festival, they did not hotel on Friday evening, April 10th think it advisable to spend public moneys for this purpose.

Residents of the Crows' Nest Pass were surprised on looking out this morning to find the district blanketed by about fourteen inches of new snow A Scotch minister from a large We understand that the storm covertown once visited and preached in a cd practically all of Southern Alberta rural parish, and was asked to pray and is welcomed in the farming disfor rain. He did so, and the rain tricts. Two storms locally during the

> On Sunday and Monday last the congregation of St. Paul's United church at Coleman celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church, which was established and operated for years, until the consummation of union, as the Institutional matton of union, as the Institutional church of Coleman. The services 'an Sunday were in charge of Rev. F. W. Locke, of Nanton, a pioneer Alberta missionary, who is shortly to be superannuated after having served the church for forty-four years.

The annual meeting of the Ladies ort of the annual meeting of the of the Blairmore Golf Club was held ame and Fish Association in the in the Greenhill hotel on March 21st. plies to our court house, the courtroom of which can seldom ever accommodate more than those vitally
offered a prize for an eelectic cominterested in the case, which has a
tendency to encourage what is known
as "kangaroo courts."

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# SCOTT'S GROCERY

Hotels Inspector Follis was in The ss the early part of the week.

Two hundred thousand cases before county judge Fredrick Morson in Ontario in forty years.

Members of the Curling Club are holding their annual banquet in the dining room of the Cosmopolitan hotel tonight,

Charlie Sartoris announces that the stork has visited twenty-seven of his Mrs. Shropshires at the Therault ranch, south-west of Pincher Creek.

defeated in the provincial finals, were ousted by Winnipeg to the tune of meet Hamilton.

When eight-year-old Bobby
Holmes, of St. John's, Newfoundland,
was told of the arrival of 'a little Six rumble seat cope, splend;
sister, he dryly remarked: "Well, a'l dition, run about 6000 miles. Spe
I can say is it's a great waste of
price for cash deal—P. M. THOS
money."

PIANO and PHONOGRAPH for

of Cougar Valley, on Sunday, March 29th, a son.

A christian is said to be a person see one?

MARCELLING. ETC.-For pointments, Phone 101, Frank, or call at home—ALMA POZZI.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy were attend the funeral of David McLeod at Coleman.

All the tall men in the Crows' Nest Pass were overjoyed on Mon the fashion sheets announced the incoming of higher waists.

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